August Is Accident Prevention Month!

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

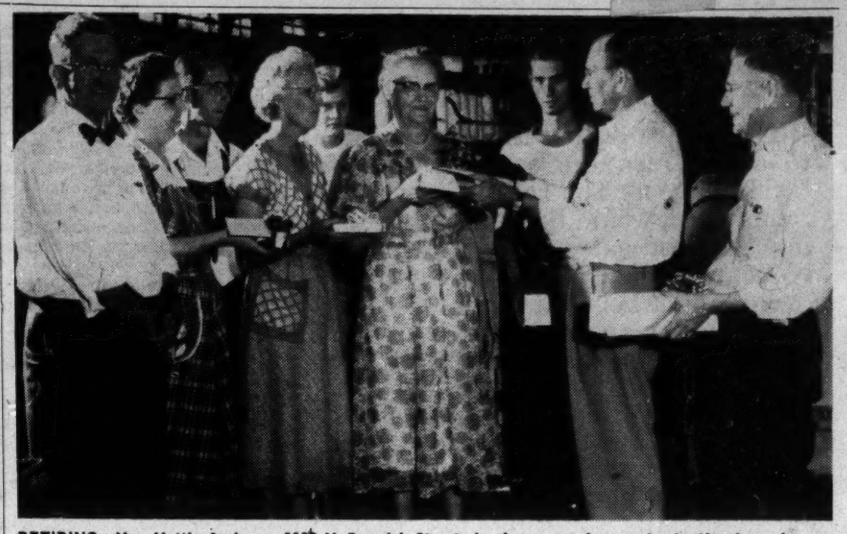
August Is Accident Prevention Month!

VOLUME XXVIII No. 33 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1954 FOUR PAGES

N C STATE LIBRARY
RALEIGH N C

STATE WINNERS—Above are members of the Youth Choir of Eller Memorial Baptist Church who are state winners in the Baptist Hymn Festival. They are Associational Winners, Regional Winners, and State Winners. They are, left to right, front row J. Wakelon Morrison, director; Martha Collins, Sharon Kincaid, Betty Collins, Judy Newnam, Linda Newnam, Betty Thornburg, Linda McQueen, Shirley Patterson, pianist; second row, Marty Russell, Pat Newnam, Rachel Kincaid, Sandra Shepherd, Celia Jones, Sharon Newnam; third row, Gary Morrison, Gene Craddock, Brantley Edwards, James Lambert, Jimmy Kincaid, Tommy McDonald, Jimmy McQueen, Ronny Money.

LONG SERVICE—James F. Hopkins was born in Stanley County, July 14, 1881. He came to work for the Salisbury Cotton Mills on June 18, 1910, and has been continuously employed in the Carding Department since that time. Jim has six children, three of whom are employed at the Salisbury Plant. They are Roy, Audry and Clyde. He makes his home on Ryan Street and attends church regularly at the Four Square Gospel Church.



RETIRING—Mrs. Mattie Andrews, 1108 McCormick Street, is shown as she received gifts from her coworkers at Revolution Flannel Plant upon her retirement August 12. Mrs. Andrews has been an employee of the Spooling and Spinning Department during the past 12 years. Shown are, left to right: Coley Phillips, superintendent; Mrs. Bertha Barbour, John Campbell, Mrs. Lina Smith, Hampton Hedrick, Mrs. Andrews, Eugene Robinson, R. H. Cagle, overseer spinning, G. R. Bennett, assistant overseer.

Eight Cone Plants In Invitational Tournament

The Cone Mills Invitational Softball Tournament swings into action tomorrow with eight team representing the various Cone plants and communities participating. This tournament, jointly sponsored by the Cone YMCA and the White Oak Y's Men's Club, will provide softball fans a day-long program of softball at its best. The fireworks are scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. with games at Central and Latham Park fields, and play will continue throughout the day, ending with the finals at 8 p. m. at Central Field, under the lights.

In addition to the six teams who have made up the Cone Y league, the tournament will have strong teams competing from Haw River and Pineville.

All employees and their families are invited to be the guests of the Y's Men at these no-charge games. Refreshments will be available at the concession stand operated by the YMCA Canteen service. At the conclusion of the championship game Saturday night, trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up teams. The pairing for the tournament are as follows:

10:00 a.m. (Latham Park) Rayon vs. White Oak; (Central) Haw River vs. Proximity Office.

12:00 noon (Latham Park) Pineville vs. Print Works; (Central) Haw River vs. Proximity Plant.

2:00 p.m. (Central) winners of Rayon, White Oak, Payroll, Proximity.

4:00 p.m. (Central) winners of Pineville, Print Works—Haw River, Proximity Plant.

8:00 p.m. (Central) Finals.

Three Hostesses To Honor Bride

Mrs. Fred Steele, Jr., the former Carolyn Royster who was employed in Cone Mills Cotton Department prior to her marriage August 7, will be honored at a party tonight by three employees of the Main Office. They are Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Wylie and Miss Marie Kinney.

Approximately 40 friends of the bride have been asked to the event which will be in the social room of Proximity YMCA.

Revolution Baptists To View Film on Spain

The color film Banderilla will be shown by Rev. Paul Freed, widely-known evangelist, at 8 o'clock Sunday night at Revolution Baptist Church. The public is invited to this religious motion picture, free of admission charge. The picture was filmed in Spain with facts in the documentation compiled by Rev. Mr. Freed, himself, president of Good News Productions.

Rev. Mr. Freed will discuss his visits with the President of the United States and relate his experience as a witness to the shooting which took place in Congress last Spring.

The evangelist also works with a fulltime Christian broadcasting company in Tangiers, North Africa. This station broadcasts in six languages to 42 million short wave sets in Europe and North Africa.

At Home

Miss Betty Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, 1603 15th Street, has returned to her home after surgery at Wesley Long Hospital.

Card of Thanks

The family of C. L. Clapp, 1306 Cypress Street, wish to express their appreciaton to friends and neighbors for the kindness shown them during his recent illness and death.

Youth Program To Be At Church

Youth Activities Week at Carraway Memorial Methodist Church will get under way next Sunday, August 22 and will continue through Thursday, August 26. Program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Don Taylor, senior youth counselor.

Sunday night's program, beginning at 5:30 p.m., will include fellowship singing, a banquet and discussion groups. Week-night programs will begin at 6:30 p.m., and will include recreation features and discussion groups.

Monday night's feature will be a talk by Miss Edith Harper, home mission worker, who will show slides on her work in Sioux City, Iowa.

Tuesday's theme will be "The Bible." On Wednesday, the young people will see a film, "Crossroads."

On the closing night, the entire group will have Holy Communion.

Discussion topics and their leaders include: "Christ, Youth and World Order," with Conrad Wilson, member of the Oak Ridge Military Academy faculty; "What it Means to Be a Christian," with Mrs. Clark Benson, wife of Rev. Benson, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church; "Youth and Prayer, with Don Taylor, intermediate youth counselor at Carraway Memorial.

These topics will be discussed each night throughout the week.

Misses Self and Bryant Honor Mrs. Steele

Miss Dorothy Self and Miss Betty Bryant were co-hosesses at a party for Mrs. Fred Steele, Jr., the former Carolyn Royster, last Tuesday night at Miss Self's home on Lee's Chapel Road. Approximately 20 attended the event.

Hostesses' gifts to the honoree were linen and a carnation corsage.

Revolution Items

Mr. Livingston Freeman of Wichita Falls, Texas, accompanist with the Stamps Ozark Quartet, was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freeman.

Miss Cletie Beck of Randolph County is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Apple returned last week after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Apple of Griffin, Ga. Mr. Apple is with the Post Office Department.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Teague made a recent trip to Natural Bridge, Va. and on return trip visited relatives in Moore County.

Mr. Jim Allen Grogan and daughters of Leaksville, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Mrs. Joe Walters and Mrs. Harry Baltes of Landis, Mrs. M. F. Barts Mrs. Ray Kirkman and Mrs. Ruby Tesh visited Mrs. Lee Cockman, Saturday.

Mrs. C. T. Smith and Mrs. Cletus Roddy spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Ray in Charlotte. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ray are sisters.

Mrs. Ernest L. Cockman and Mrs. George Stone left Saturday for a week at Long Beach.

National League in baseball was founded in 1876, American League in 1900.

Revolution Women Canning Produce

Mrs. Clifford Laughlin, Mrs. Herbert Caviness and Mrs. W. M. Willis are this week, regardless of the temperature, filling their pantry shelves with jars of fresh produce.

It does indeed seem the "Irony of Fate" that one must can foods for the winter when summertime weather is at its highest. It has always been that way, for it is the sun's rays that make vegetables grow and mature.

The thrifty housewife makes preparations for canning, plans ahead, dresses for the job of gathering, preparing and actually putting the food in the jars, ready for the pressure canner or hot water bath.

She must have full directions for using the pressure canner and be sure she understands each step, then accept the fact and become reconciled that she is going to perhaps be uncomfortably warm during a part of the procedure, but canning is a means to an end.

For better fed bread-earners, school children, grandparents and infants, "Eat all you need, to eat, and can (for future) that which you do not need."

State Department bulletins on canning, and pressure canners are available for interested housewives.

Get in touch with Mrs. Lowell Steele for bulletins or for a pressure canner.

Returns Home

Mrs. Otto Burnside, 2404 Spruce Street, has returned home following surgery at Wesley Long Hospital.

School Opening Schedule Given

Mrs. Margaret Y. Wall, principal of Ceasar Cone School, and C. E. Rankin, principal of Proximity School, announce the following schedule for the opening of the 1954 Fall school term.

First graders will register on Thursday, August 26 and Friday, August 27, from 9 till 11 a.m.

All elementary pupils new to the Greensboro schools other than first graders will register on Thursday, August 26 at 2 p.m., and Friday, August 27 at 2 p.m.

All new junior high students in the Cone Mills area will register at Proximity School at 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 26 and 27. New senior high students will register at Senior High School on August 26 and 27, at 2 p.m.

Local students in grades two through six, inclusive, will register at 9 a.m. Tuesday, August 31, at Ceasar Cone and Proximity Schools.

Those in Proximity Junior High will register August 31, at 9 a.m.

Incoming sophomores at Senior High School will register Monday, August 30, at 3:30 p.m.

Rising seniors will register at Senior High School, Tuesday, August 31, at 9 a.m.

Rising juniors will register at Senior High on Tuesday, August 31 at 1 p.m.

Card of Appreciation

The family of Mr. W. H. Huffstetler of Haw River, wish to express their gratitude to their friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy at his recent death.

YOUR NEWS REPRESENTATIVE . . .

Pauline Safrit

Miss Pauline R. Safrit, Salisbury Plant's representative to The Textorian, was born and reared in Salisbury. She lives with her mother, Mrs. D. G. Safrit, at 67 E. Hill Street. Pauline attended the city schools there and graduated from Boyden High School. She started working for Salisbury Plant in 1925 and has been employed in the Beaming Room since that time. Joining the Y.W.C.A. as a Girl Reserve, Pauline has served in every official capacity and more recently has served as a Y-Teen leader. As a member of Haven Lutheran Church she is a member of the choir and has worked in the Junior Department for 27 years, serving either as a teacher, superintendent or assistant superintendent. She is a member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty and at present is councelor of Bagley Council No. 5. Pauline is a charter member of the Harold B. Jarrett American Legion Auxiliary and at present is first vice-president. She has served as Chaplain and Poppy Sales Chairman at several different times. "Now acting as our reporter for The Textorian, the charming and personable Pauline is one of the best," state her associates at Salisbury Plant.

Evening College Fall Term September 6

Fall semester of Greensboro Evening College begins with registration September 6-15. Classes will begin Thursday, September 16. Monday, September 27 will be last day of registration for courses giving college credit. The Fall semester ends on Friday, January 21. Bulletins for this term may be obtained at The Textorian office or at the office of the Greensboro Evening College, 519 West Washington Street.

Of especial interest to Cone Mills supervisors and those who wish to become supervisors is the Industrial Management Program. This is conducted by the department of Industrial Engineering of the School of Engineering and the College Extension Division of North Carolina State College.

This program is designed to acquaint the student with the basic principles, ideas and concepts associated with modern industrial management. This is built around the idea that management must deal with problems of maximum quality production at lowest unit cost, and offer the worker proper working conditions, living standards and assurance for the future.

The entire series of six courses will be completed during the year, with two in each quarter. Included are the following courses: industrial management, industrial safety, motion and time study, job evaluation, introduction to quality control and industrial relations.

Registration fee, $2.00 for nine months, regardless of the number of courses in industrial management program taken.

Tuition for each course is $30.00. A State College certificate will be presented to those successfully completing the entire series.

Homecoming To Be At Local Church Sept. 5

Annual Homecoming of St. Paul's Methodist Church, corner of Vine and 12th Street will be held this year on September 5. The picnic lunch will be served about 1 o'clock on the church ground.

The afternoon service following will consist of special music and short talks by former pastors and friends of the church.

All members, former members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Rev. James H. Trolinger is pastor.

Community Club Plans Membership Drive

White Oak Community Club had a watermelon feast at the YMCA last Monday night. Following that, the group, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Jones at the piano, sang familiar songs.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Otto Burnside, Mrs. Vance Trollinger presided over the business session.

The club is planning a membership drive. All members present last Monday are asked to bring back an old member or bring a new one to the next meeting.

Prox. Y's Men To Honor Little League Team Tues.

Proximity Little League baseball team and coaches will be honored Tuesday, August 24, at six o'clock, at the regular meeting of the Proximity Y's Men's Club.

Charlie Harville, a member of the Greensboro Little League commission and sports director for WFMY-TV, will speak. Mr. Harville is well known in Greensboro as a sportsman and TV announcer. Clarence Cone, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, will present gold baseball trophies to all the individual players and a individual trophy to the most valuable player on the team. This award will go to Douglas Travis, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Travis, 1505 Walnut Street.

All parents of the members of the team have been invited to attend. The coach of the Y's Men's team is Howard Garner and his assistant is Charles Newnam. Members of the team are: Bary Pegram, Harold Smith, Victory Gregory, Willard Myers, Chuck Scott, Jackie Ashworth, Johnie Ward, Douglas Travis, Ronnie Myers, Melvin Barham, Jerry Smith, Gary Kennedy, David Allred, Al Scott, and Boyd Brame.

Legionnaires Express Thanks For Cleaning

Although last Friday was the 13th, Cone Post Legionnaires, careful not to let a black cat cross their paths, or to walk under a ladder, held their monthly meeting in the legion hall.

During the meeting presided over by Lloyd K. Parsons, commander, the members voted to write a letter of thanks to Bill Lisenby of the White Oak Dry Cleaners. His establishment recently dry cleaned the American flag and Legion Post colors.

After the meeting, the group played bingo, and several won prizes.

Joe Chandler Now Under Observation

Joe Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Chandler is a patient in the N. C. Orthopedic Hospital, Ward T, Gastonia.

He is under observation and treatment for a double hip dislocation and may have to undergo surgery.

Mr. Chandler would enjoy cards and letters from his friends. Anyone wishing to write him, should use the above address.

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Harviel, Edna Plant nurse and representative to The Textorian, has returned home after a few days as a patient in Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

Co-Workers Honor Mrs. Maggie Slate

Mrs. Maggie Slate, employed in the Winding Department of Proximity Plant, was honored with birthday gifts from her co-workers at a little party in the plant Monday, August 9.

Mrs. Slate, who has been with Cone Mills for almost 26 years, was 74 years old on August 6.

"Knackerbrod," a favorite bread in Sweden, is made principally of rye meal and sour milk. The bread, baked in thin round disks with holes in the center, is strung on long poles and kept on racks near the ceiling.

EDNA PLANT SUGGESTION—To help prevent choking of cards, Odis W. Mabe, Edna Plant, Reidsville, suggested attaching springs to the latches on the upright shaft doors of the card coiler head. Cone Mills Corporation gave him a check for his idea. All plant employees are invited to make suggestions which facilitate work or eliminate accidents in the mills. Suggestions adopted will be rewarded according to the value they are to the company.

(Courtesy of Elliott Service Co)

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks
LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . MANAGER
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice, Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

PROXIMITY PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1954

The Motive Is Good, But . . .

The motive behind the President's desire to assist Japanese economy by reducing tariffs is good. The results, however, if accomplished, would be ruinous to the textile industry and extremely detrimental to the economy of the United States.

We cannot help but realize that Japan in some way or another must be afforded an opportunity to exist economically. Communists will have fertile fields for conquests without war if Japan becomes a nation of starvation. Unfortunately for our textile industry, the textile mills in Japan are the backbone of her economy. Naturally the Japanese mills would like to export a sizeable part of their production to the United States and receive dollars in return. We cannot blame them for that but our leaders must be realistic in handling that problem, for lower tariffs would certainly mean taking business away from American mills. That, of course, would be taking jobs away from American workers, not only in the textile industry but in other businesses that depend upon textile mills to buy their products and services.

As we see it, the textile business cannot be seriously impaired without affecting the entire economy of the nation.

We are faced not only with the slashing of tariffs on Japanese goods, but if that is accomplished, similar treatment will also be given to other foreign-made textiles. There is no nation in the world with costs as high as those that exist in the United States.

Although we again repeat that we cannot find too much fault with the motive of trying to assist Japan and thereby striving to prevent her from becoming a Communist nation, on the other hand we cannot afford to lose our head and sacrifice the American textile industry.

This matter will have to be given most serious consideration, and there will have to be a united effort made to prevent a fatal blow from being dealt to the United States' textile industry.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

. . . by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR – NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Every American today owes a major obligation to the task of preserving the heritage that made him free and which produces his comparative abundance. In my opinion he cannot have an easy conscience unless he spends some time each week on the following duties of American citizenship:

1. Understand the American way of life and what makes it tick.
2. Understand Communism, its basic godless philosophy, its irrevocable goal, its insidious tactics and cunning strategy.
3. Understand Socialism and all the cunning disguises in which it presents itself to the American people.
4. Understand propaganda techniques as used by both the Communists and the Socialists.
5. Take an interest in your public schools and your private and public-financed colleges. Take an interest in what's being taught and how it's being taught. Take an interest in the welfare of the teachers who have given so much and have received so little of the benefits of the private enterprise system.
6. Become active in government. Run for local, state and national office, or help select capable people of the highest integrity to serve. Be constantly vocal on all local and national political issues.
7. Strive constantly for spiritual growth. There isn't a problem on earth that cannot be cured by the practice of Christianity. When all is said and done the Bible holds the answer.
8. And, lastly, dedicate a part of your everyday life to bringing those duties of American citizenship to the attention of your fellow workers, your neighbors, your friends.

Is it a lot to ask that we do these things? If we think so we ought to read again the history of the founding of this nation and see and feel the hardships overcome by people who made our freedom possible.

If each of us rises to the occasion, if every man and woman in America will accept the challenges of citizenship, the Socialists of all hues and colors will not prevail, and America will remain strong so that she can lead the world toward the highest fulfillment of man's purpose on earth.

Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mr. and Mrs. James White are the proud parents of a baby girl. James is employed in the Pineville Spinning Department.

Bobby Nicholson of the Air Force spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson. Bobby is stationed in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and children of Orlanda, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Everhart and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarrence Robertson of Fort Eustice, Va. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson, parents of Tarrence. He is stationed in the Army there.

P.F.C. Herman Brown, who is stationed at Camp Lejeune, spent a few days with his parents last week while he was playing ball at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S. C. Herman plays ball with the Army there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Collins of Cobbtown, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Howingtown.

Lee Costner, who is a patient at the Mecklenburg Sanatorium in Huntersville, is spending the week with his wife and little son. Lee was formerly employed in the Card Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crump and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Crump spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The Invisible Product

The good craftsman, who takes interest and pride in the things he makes, is always turning out an invisible product that you cannot see along with the one that you can see. This invisible yet priceless product is good will.

That is simple enough—but how are good will and good relations achieved?

It is not easy to define good will or good relations, nor is it always easy to bring it into being. But every worker has the opportunity in having a part in building good will. However, there is one sure thing about it—good will rests upon the dignity and self-respect of the individuals concerned.

Everyone has at one time or another read notices of business changing hands which mentioned sales price for "buildings, tools, equipment, and, good will." And often good will is valued more highly than all the physical assets put together.

Business good will has been defined in court as "The disposition on the part of a customer to return to the place that has treated him well." It isn't any wonder that keen-minded investors and buyers count good will as perhaps the most valuable thing that a company can own.

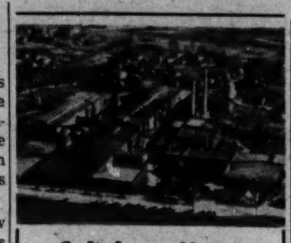
Going concerns must keep the good will of their customers and the good will of all who have a part in production if they continue to do business and prosper.

Good will is a product that cannot be bought. It is based on fair treatment and mutual respect for all concerned.

On any job you may have—on the production line, in the office, or on the sales force—you have the opportunity to create this vitally — important product, good will.

(The Commentator)

Hungry fans leaving seats for quick snacks at some ball parks this summer will find TV sets at hot dog stands, so they won't miss a thing.



Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

The annual Butler reunion and picnic was held August 8 at the American Legion House in Granite Quarry with a large attendance.

Rev. Charles Lemly had the invocation and lead the group in singing.

D. J. Butler was re-elected president, Hazel McCormack was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

A number of the grand children are employees of Cone Mills.

Mr. J. G. Yost entered Rowan Memorial Hospital last week for two weeks treatment.

Mrs. Dewey Aldridge has been absent from work for a week due to illness.

Mr. Harry Kirchin has returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming in Elbertson, Georgia. Mrs. Fleming is a daughter of Mr. Kirchin.

Cone Mills captured the City Playground Softball League playoff title last week by defeating Wiley team for the second straight time. The score was 7-6. Cone Mills won the opener of the two-out-of-three series by 7-1.

Sarge Linder and Hayden Crider led the winners with two hits each. Charles Hellard had two singles and a triple for Wiley.

T. L. Heilig was appointed Commander of the Harold B. Jarrett Post No. 342 of the American Legion last week. He succeeds J. A. Perkins, Jr., who submitted his resignation because of business reasons.

C. R. Earnhardt was appointed vice commander and E. D. Tucker was named to fill the vacancy on the executive committee.

Miss Dotty Eidson was guest of honor Saturday evening, August 7, at an informal party given by her sisters, Miss Peggy Eidson and Mrs. C. L. Long, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn. at the home of their parents on Knox Street. Miss Eidson is to be married on Saturday, August 14, at the Coburn Memorial Methodist Church to Gene Goodman.

Hostesses' gift was a corsage of astors. Miss Peggy Eidson's gift to the bride was linen, and Mrs. Long's was crystal in her chosen pattern.

Present in addition to the bride-elect were; her mother, Mrs. Carl Eidson, Mrs. Brown Goodman, Mrs. Richard Hinson, Mrs. Lamar Penninger, Mrs. Hoyt Deal, Mrs. T. E. Athey, Mrs. Gilbert Athey, Mrs. Coy Eidson, Mrs. F. L. Eidson, Mrs. Joanne Eidson, Mrs. Beatrice Mason, and Mrs. Grace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rollins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rollins, Jr. and family spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mason at 32 Knox Street. The Rollins' are from Valley Falls, S. C., and Mrs. Rollins, Sr. is a sister of Mrs. Mason.

Mr. Roy Scott of Park Avenue and Miss Shirley Osborn of Cooleemee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mason on last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. T. M. Zachary was confined to the Rowan Memorial Hos last week with a virus infecti

LINES BY SOGLOW

Is life catching up with you? Or are you catching up with life? Or put it this way: Are you just working for your money, or is your money working for you? You'll catch up with the life you hope to enjoy if you start saving now—regularly, in United States Savings Bonds.

What do you want—a new car . . . a new home . . . education for your children . . . leisure-time travel? Unfortunately, so many good things in life *aren't* free! Plan to have them just the same. Dollars invested today in United States Savings Bonds return with interest—wake up and live tomorrow!

Drink
Old Colony
Beverages
Orange, Grape, Strawberry
Wholesome and Refreshing
ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING COMPANY
Greensboro, N. C.

Call your nearby
MAYFLOWER
Warehouseman

READY TO SERVE YOU IN MOVING STORAGE PACKING
CHAMPION STORAGE
and
TRUCKING COMPANY
(Bonded)
Phone 2-1547
207 Walker Ave.
A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR
at the
CITY INDUSTRIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

BUILD BANK CREDIT WHEN YOU BUY . . . IT'S LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK

Financing can be just as modern as your new automobile. When you borrow from us, you pay only one charge —low bank interest. No commissions—no brokerage or other extras.

Just select the car you want—buy from whom you please. Our officers will arrange your loan quickly.

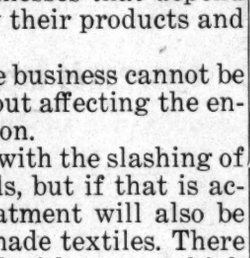
City Industrial and Savings Bank
GREENE at GASTON STREETS Dial 2-3088

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S & W CAFETERIAS
ASHEVILLE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. GREENSBORO, N. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN. RALEIGH, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.
Over twelve million meals served yearly

Overstreet Repair Service

RADIO — TELEVISION
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
You Can Receive The Benefit of "26 Years of Technical Knowledge and Experience."
EXPERT SERVICE
AS YOU LIKE IT — WHEN YOU WANT IT
Phone 4-2139 or bring to 3406 Lawndale Drive
FREE Pick-Up and Delivery
C. W. OVERSTREET, OWNER and OPERATOR



Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Pvt. Nancy Clapp has completed her basic training with the U. S. Army at Fort Lee, Va. Nancy is spending her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clapp, Whitsette, before going to Fort Knox, Ky.

Paul Allred, El Paso, Texas, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suttlif, Draper, have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd.

Hubert Belvin, Fort Bragg, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Belvin.

Mrs. Polly Curtis, Graham, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Love.

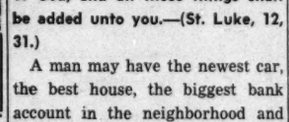
Mrs. D. R. Hughes and Miss Evelyn Hughes. Greensboro, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hughes.

Harlen Barber is a patient at Alamance County Hospital, where he will undergo an operation this week.

Ira Foster, Norfolk, Va., spent several days visiting relatives and friends in Gibsonville.

Little Rena Stromsland, Durham, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Isley.

The children had all been photographed and the teacher was trying to persuade them each to buy a copy of the group picture. "Just think how it will be to look at it when you are all grown up and say, "there's Rose; she's married, or "That's Billy, he's a sailor." A small voice at the back of the room piped up, "And there's teacher; she's dead."



But rather seek ye the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.—(St. Luke, 12, 31.)

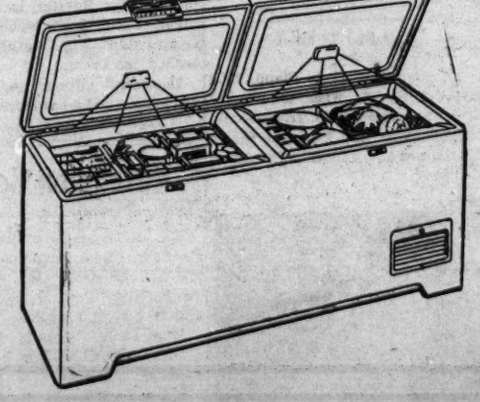
A man may have the newest car, the best house, the biggest bank account in the neighborhood and yet he will be unsatisfied, unhappy, unless he has sought and found the kingdom of God—for without God within him, a man is indeed but a poor, empty shell.

SHOP AND SAVE
at
G. & W. FOOD STORE

Double Q Q SALMONS 1 lb. Can .49
Pet, Carnation Silver Cow MILK 3 Tall Cans .43
5 Pounds SUGAR .49
Maxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. Bag $1.19 Limited
We Have Ice Cold WATERMELONS

G. & W. FOOD STORE
2007 Church Street — Phone 9256
Open 'Till 8:30 p.m. Friday Nights

To Market! To Market!
Right in Your Own Kitchen
with an ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER



What a wonderful feeling to have food at your fingertips when you suddenly need it . . . your shelves well-stocked with fruits, vegetables, meats . . . breads, pies, cakes. Peak-season buying . . . all-season menus! AN ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER!

- *Saves Shopping Time*
- *Helps in Meal-Planning*
- *Provides BEST Foods at LOWEST Prices*

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES DEALER OR COME TO OUR SALES FLOOR

DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Carolinas

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

The Thelma Cates Class of Haw River Methodist Church met for the August meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Crutchfield with Mrs. Glenn Stout co-hostess.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Hubert Hendry with the group joining in The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. J. C. Clayton conducted the business session. Reports were given by the class and flower treasurers. Committees were appointed to nominate new officers for next year. There were 16 members and one visitor, Miss Cleora Cates, present.

Family Night was observed by the Haw River Kiwanis Club the past Monday evening. Members of the Graham club with their families joined the Haw River club in a picnic supper at the club house in Haw River. The supper was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Rich and Mrs. Mary Parrish of the Haw River Cafe. Bradley is a member of the local club. The evening was enjoyed to the fullest by all present.

The people of Haw River turned out in large groups at the All-Star games that were held in Greensboro. Jerry Bosquet, a member of the West Baskketbball team, of the West Basketball team, play with the best. He scored 14 points to be second to the one and only Bobby Joe Harris.

Michael Clayton had the misfortune of getting his eyes burned with acid the past week. He was a patient of Alamance County Hospital for several days.

The Teen-Age Class of the Haw River Baptist Church spent the past Saturday at White Lake. Mr. Robert Smith is the teacher of the class.

Miss Betsy Kidd spent the past week visiting her cousin in Greensboro.

Harvey Dean, who has been stationed with the United States Army in Germany for the past two years, is home again and back at Granite.

Bill Cole of the Pickering Department made a trip to Raleigh the past Wednesday for an examination for military duty.

The R. A. Group of the Haw River Baptist Church spent the day at Pilot Mountain recently. Rev. Bruhn and Tommy Oldham are leaders of the group.

Mrs. Mozelle Kildwilder, the former Mozelle Blackwood, of Baltimore, Md. visited her son, Major Bowes, and her brothers for several days the past week.

The Williard Clarkes have a new baby girl, born August 12 at Alamance County Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Jones was called to her home in Yanceyville the past week due to the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clayton and children spent several days at Myrtle Beach the past week.

Revolution Flannel Plant News

by Margaret Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brake visited relatives in Mt. Airy last Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Everage, Finishing Department employee, has returned to her home on Rt. 2, Brown Summit, after being a patient at Wesley Long Hospital.

Mrs. Mae James, Carlton Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. James Bunton, spent last Friday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Berry and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. Ollie Parrish visited relatives in Sanford last Sunday.

Rubber Rides On "Rubber" Roads

The chances are that one of these days the rubber tires of your car will be rolling over the firm, smooth surfaces of modern roads paved with a combination of rubber and asphalt. Made with either natural or synthetic rubber, these roads are replacing the standard types in many areas, where they show remarkable durability and resistance to the wear and tear of heavy traffic.

While comparatively new in America, "rubber" roads have been under study for over 20 years. Road engineers have laid down stretches in The Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, France and Java, while the Dutch took the lead in research on the continent. Their contention that such roads can withstand amazing wear and abuse was dramatically borne out by one "rubber" road outside Rotterdam. Over it rolled the German Army when it invaded The Netherlands; over it, many months later, pounded the American Army. Notwithstanding this treatment, the road remained intact throughout the war years and afterwards.

Likewise, experimental "rubber" roads in Java have withstood years of torrential rains and merciless heat — not to mention traffic — so successfully that American engineers got busy. The result is the growing popularity of rubber-asphalt compounds for our modern Main Streets and superhighways.

Be SAFE This Summer — ASWIM and AFLOAT

He then rocks forward slowly, keeping elbows straight until his arms are approximately vertical, exerting steady pressure on chest.

To start, the operator places hands on victim's back so thumbs touch and heels of hands are just below line running between armpits.

Then he rocks backward, slowly sliding hands down the victim's arms to just above the elbows.

Continuing to rock he raises arms until resistance and tension is felt at victim's shoulders. Then he drops the arms and so completes full cycle. The cycles are repeated 12 times per minute, expansion and compression phases being of equal length.

THESE are correct positions for the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration recently adopted by the American Red Cross. Victim is placed prone, elbows bent, one hand upon the other. Cheek is placed on hand, face turned slightly to one side. The operator kneels at the head of the victim during the resuscitation effort.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1954

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	187	195
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	348	400
Church of God	245	230	126	201
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	213	230
Palm St. Christian	222	225	154	241
Proximity Methodist	594	323	163	185
Rankin Baptist	252	236	151	239
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	186	291
16th St. Baptist	563	423	262	493
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	143	212
Revolution Baptist	440	356	208	218
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	89	148
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	108	132

DOGS by Tom Farley

Flea-Free Reno

Reno, Nevada, long famed as the divorce capitol of the United States, may soon attain notoriety of another sort. There's an univerified story abroad that dogs living in Reno do not have fleas!

For some reason or reasons, it seems that, without recourse to any legal maneuvers, fleas and dogs are incompatible in Reno, sound grounds for "divorce." At any rate, fleas "bug out" in Reno.

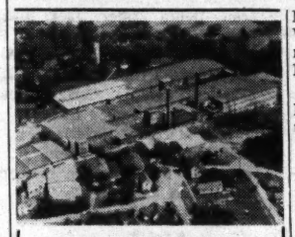
The theory of some animal experts is that the phenomenon is due to combination of things; such as altitude, crisp dry air and the nature of the soil.

All this is very fine for the dogs living in Reno. But there are, among the millions of dog owners in the rest of the country, those who have no motive to visit or take up residence in Reno. For them, however, there are tried and practical methods of ridding their pets of fleas.

One of the most effective and efficient methods is to dust the dog with flea powder containing five to ten per cent DDT. The label will tell whether the powder includes the specified amount.

The simplest way to powder the dog is to stand him on spread-out newspapers, and then, starting behind the ears, dust the powder into his coat so that it sifts through the hair down to the skin. Then turn him on his back and sprinkle the chest and abdomen.

If the weather permits, do the dusting outside, because the minute he's loose he'll shake furiously. Wait an hour, then give him a through combing and brushing to remove excess powder and dead fleas. A dampened cloth or chamois will take off any remaining powder.



Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Mrs. Helen Parlier has as guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parlier. Bobby was separated from the U. S. Air Force July 27 with the rank of First Lieutenant after serving as personnel officer for two years at March Air Force Base in California. After August 27, the Parliers will reside at 419 Second Street, Durham. Bobby will resume his studies at the University of North Carolina and Mrs. Parlier will teach in one of the city schools of Durham.

Mrs. Bessie Albright and family, Mrs. Myrtle King, Mrs. Emma Woods and Miss Barbara Jean Terrell spent last weekend at White Lake.

The Noah Swaineys attended the Riches family reunion in Burlington Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Conklin and two daughters, Vickie and Jackie Lee of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mrs. Conklin's mother, Mrs. Alma Porterfield.

Mrs. Thelma Walker of Miami, Fla. has been the guest for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walser and daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue Minnis visited in High Point last Sunday with Mrs. Gracen Hill.

Mrs. Josie Wagner and Mrs. Fannie Sykes were hostesses at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Georgene Wagner on August 6. The following were present: Mrs. Frank Petrucelli, mother of Mrs. Wagner, Ruth Medlin, Mary Collins, Bessie Albright, Nancy Albright, Eloise Williams, Rosetta Lane, Betty Ruth Hamlett, Glenda Riley, Hallie Terrell, Ethel Clapp, Laura Wagner, Gerldine Irby, Christine Wheeley, Ann Towell, Ruth Nordan, and Kathleen Burgess.

Mrs. Wagner was honored also at a shower last Saturday night in Wake Forest at her mother's home given by the L. W. W. B. of the church where Mr. Petrucelli is pastor.

Announcing
the Opening
of
BATTLEGROUND KENNELS
at
2460 Battleground Ave.
Phone 5-5550
Offering complete kennel services, i.e.: boarding, bathing, grooming. Open daily from 8:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. Heated kennels for winter months. Individual shaded runways during summer. Accomodations for cats and kittens.
Free Pickup and Delivery
MR. BILLY RITTER, MANAGER

ALL MAKES OF POWER MOWERS AND HAND MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. ALSO MOTORS REPAIRED AND REBUILT.
PICK-UP and DELIVERY
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Graves Radio TV and Power Mower Service
Old Reidsville Road
— Call 4-7115 —

Summit SHOPPING CENTER
• FREE PARKING
• 24 MODERN STORES
• SHOP CONVENIENTLY

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
ON ALL
SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES
One Rack up to $25.00 Now $5.00
One Rack up to $39.95 Now $8.00
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
SUMMIT DRESS and SPORT SHOP
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER
FREE PARKING — PHONE 2-0512

Stop In and See Us . . .
BURGESS
BARBER SHOP
R. R. Burgess, Owner
117 EAST SYCAMORE ST.

• Prescription Service
• Sundries
• Candies
• Drugs
• Cosmetics
• Soda Fountain
(FREE DELIVERY SERVICE)
Edmond's Summit Center Drug Store
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 4-1586

EUBANKS LAUNDROMAT
"Shop While You Wash"
Hours Mon. Thru Fri. 8 to 8 Saturday 8 to 2
Finished Shirt Service
Phone 4-4709

DRIVE-IN BANKING . . .
Thousands of other residents in Greensboro and vicinity are now doing their banking the easy, the convenient way—THE DRIVE-IN WAY!
This new and modern way of banking makes it possible to transact all your banking right from your car window—deposit, cash checks, execute loans, buy drafts and traveler's checks, etc.
If you haven't already availed yourself of our "Drive-In" convenience, do so soon!
TWO DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS
621 South Elm Street
Summit Shopping Center
BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Building, Market and Elm Streets
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A&P
Greensboro A&P Food Stores
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER
2215 Walker Ave. • 221 Commerce Pl.
110 Asheboro St. • 907 W. Lee St.

BEAT THE HEAT!
Yes, beat the heat with
Guilford Dairy's New, Delicious
FROZEN ICE MILK
Low in calories . . . High in food value!
HALF-GALLON 65c
Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry (19c per pint)
Ask for it today at your favorite food dealer or at any Guilford Dairy Bar . . .
3939 W. Market St. Summit Shopping Center
1744 Battleground Ave. 1616 W. Lee St.
GUILFORD DAIRY
TELEPHONE 3-0573
"YOUR HOME TOWN DAIRY"
In Asheboro, N. C. — 428 N. Fayetteville St., Phone 4171
In Thomasville, N. C. — 619 National Highway, Dial 2822

Togs for Two
FABULOUS FALL FASHIONS IN MATERNITY WEAR
• Corduroys
• Failles
• Woolens
$10.98 up
Beautiful Back-to-School DRESSES
3 to 6x — Sizes 7 to 14
$3.98 up
TOGS FOR TWO
Maternity and Children's Wear
Summit Shopping Center — Phone 2-0512
Free Parking — Air Conditioned

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD . . .

The Man Who Sold Hot Dogs

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.

He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. But he sold good hot dogs.

He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were.

He stood by the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, Mister."

People bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He even bought a bigger stove to take care of his increased trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? There's a big depression coming on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is even worse."

That made his father think, "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers, and listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out by the highway to sell his good hot dogs. Sales fell fast, almost over night.

"You're right, son," the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression. There just isn't any business."

(The above "story" is familiar to many. No one knows who first wrote it. But it certainly points up the fact that if you don't try to sell, business most surely will get "worse." Have you been "taking down your sign"?)

Skewer Cookery

It's fun to cook with skewers—to assemble meat and vegetables and fruit on wood or metal sticks and grill them over red hot coals!

A hand-me-down from primitive man who by intuition cooked all his solid foods this way, spit cookery is becoming more and more popular with picnicking Americans.

Actually you need no recipe book or hard-fast rules for this type of cooking. All kinds of meat, firm fish and shellfish, canned luncheon meats and sausages, almost every vegetable and many of the more solid fruits can be skewered and given a turn over the grill.

But if you've never tried it (or if you're a veteran looking for a new taste-treat) how about experimenting with Beefball Kabobs.

Beefball Kabobs

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
3 small Heinz Processed Dill Pickles
3 small white onions
6 large frankfurter buns

Mix beef and salt. Form into 18 small balls, about the size of walnuts. Slice pickles and onions crosswise. Place meat, pickles and onions on a metal skewer in the following order: pickle, meat, onion, meat, onion, meat, pickle. Repeat on 5 more skewers. Place in hot greased broiler or over grill. Grill over hot coals or broil for 5-10 minutes or until beef is desired degree of doneness. Turn the kabobs several times so as to brown evenly. When done, slide the kabobs off the skewer into a frankfurter bun. If desired, serve with Sauce Diablo. Makes 6 servings.

Lamb-on-a-stick has enjoyed centuries of popularity in the Near East. In Syria, this combination of tender leg of lamb, tomato, onion and mushroom is called shish kebab. In Turkey, it becomes siskebab, and the meat is seasoned with aromatic herbs. In the craggy Caucasian mountains that separate Europe and Asia, the roving sheepherders tenderize their mutton in spicy vinegar, brush it with olive oil before roasting, and call it shashlik.

Flavor secret of this modern lamb-on-a-stick is a marinating liquid that would, without a doubt, please all three nationalities. It's a combination of mellow cider vinegar and fine salad oil seasaned with allspice, oregano, onion and garlic.

Meant primarily as an outdoor dish, lamb-on-a-stick turns out beautifully in your gas or electric broiler. Here's the recipe, adaptable for indoors or out.

Lamb On A Stick

½ cup Heinz Cider Vinegar
½ cup water
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon finely crushed oregano
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons finely grated onion
1 clove garlic
2 pounds leg of lamb, cut into 1½ inch cubes
2 not-too-ripe tomatoes, quartered
2 small onions, quartered
1-2 green peppers, cut into 1-inch squares
16 fresh mushroom caps

Bring first 3 ingredients to boil. Add salad oil and next 5 ingredients; pour over lamb. Allow to marinate overnight in refrigerator, stirring occasionally. Alternate meat and vegetables on skewer starting and ending with a mushroom cap; allowing approximately 2 mushroom caps, 4 pieces lamb, 1 quarter tomato, 1 quarter onion and 2 pieces pepper per skewer. Grill over hot coals or broil until tender, basting occasionally with marinade. When broiling, cook very slowly at first on both sides and then brown for a few minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members present at the Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Sybil Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brooks, Ricky and James Armfield, children of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Armfield, Brenda Gillie, daughter of Mrs. Ella Mae Gillie.

Others present were Gwen Bullard, Beverly Duncan, Robert Duncan, Debra Coffer, Jack Hodges, Brenda Hodges, Debra James, Gail Wilson, Christine Nance, Alice Overby, Katrinka Frazier, John Frazier, Cynthia Corley, Emory Durham, and Janice Brewer.

Mrs. Margaret Haverlack, R. N., and Miss Adelaide Skein, R. N., gave 11 immunizations and one vaccination.

First Aid For Safer Living

It has been said that "almost all accidents are avoidable" but when the unavoidable accident does occur, you should know what to do to lesson the seriousness of the injury and to provide some measure of comfort to the victim until the doctor arrives.

In this respect at least one member of the household should enroll for a course of study in first aid with the local Red Cross. Under ordinary circumstances, either the father or mother should assume this responsibility as head of the home, and in most cases the mother is perhaps the most logical one because of her more frequent and closer contact with the children. Much of the first aid instruction learned by the father or mother can, in turn, be taught to the other members of the family old enough to be capable of using it to advantage.

It should be remembered that first aid is the treatment given to the injured person from the time of the accident until the doctor arrives or, in the case of minor injuries, until the injury has been safely attended to. One of the most important things to remember when one of your family is injured is to remain cool and unhurried. Only in this way can the first aid practices you learned be successfully applied and the victim receive the maximum of benefit from the life-saving training and skill you have acquired.

What Will They Think of Next?

For motorists who want a warm car waiting on a cold morning, a manufacturer offers a portable electric gadget that automatically turns on the engine. Plugged in at night to any AC outlet, it turns on the heater at any given time next morning.

Sue: "I wonder if Jack loves me?"
Mabel: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

AT LOCAL CHURCH—Above is the arrest scene from "Banderilla" a sound motion picture in color which will be shown free of admission charge at Revolution Baptist Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Paul Freed, Greensboro evangelist.

Tabardrey News

by Mary F. Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ray, Mrs. Hattie Mae Cates, Miss Nancy Carol Cates, Miss Martha Gray Jones and Miss Estelle Ray, Miss Betty Jo Giles of Watts Hospital have returned home after a weekend visit at Carolina Beach and Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Holmes and Miss Vera Baker spent the weekend at Morehead fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd and son, Tony, spent Sunday at Fairy Stone Park in Virginia.

Miss Frances Bowden and Mrs. Hallie Hall of Burlington have returned home after a weeks visit at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Phillis Bowden and Master Buddy Bowden spent last week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheek in Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spoon spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mr. Spoon's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnett had as their guests this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barnett from Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Lillian Garrison spent Sunday in Gibsonville visiting Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Garrison, Miss Minnie Garrison and Mrs. Mary Bergin of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Miss Sandra McIntosh, Mr. Alfred Fogleman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clayton and boys, spent the weekend at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts and Miss Mae Bullard have returned after a weeks visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clendenin and daughter, Billy Jean, of Asheville visited Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Saturday.

partners

in the fight for better health

Revolution Check-Up Time

Wednesday, 8:00 to Noon—Clothing Hour.

Wednesday, 1:00 to 3:30—Infant and Pre-School Clinic. (Combined Clinic held at White Oak Y.)

George Washington's uniform recently underwent its first cleaning in 170 years at the Smithsonian Institute and the precious garment required very special handling. The curators gently raised and lowered it by hand over and over again in an organic solvent, then carefully laid each piece on sheets of white blotting paper. The uniform was not pressed for fear of damage that might be caused by pressure of a hot iron.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Hear a 30 minute program entitled, "Spiritual Healing In The Light of Christian Science."
(August 22—10:00 a.m.)
WBIG

Hospitality Is An Art
Coke Makes It So Easy

DRINK Coca-Cola

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Dial 3-8663 for

COAL

KEROSENE and

FUEL OIL

BERRY COAL & OIL COMPANY

116 W. BRAGG ST. E. BESSEMER AVE., ORD

Always Dependable
BERICO
BERICO on your invoice means BEST QUALITY.

AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will use almost twice the quantity of minerals it is using this year. Demands for iron, copper, lead and zinc might rise 40 to 50 per cent in the next quarter century.

The National Association of Manufacturers cites figures from the Presidents Materials Policy Commission of June, 1952, to emphasize the great growth that lies ahead of us.

It shows that beyond the rise in demand for lead, zinc, copper and iron, there might be a 300 per cent increase in use of fluorspar, 400 per cent increase in use of aluminum, and 1800-2400 per cent increase in use of magnesium.

To Protect Yourself and Others

1. Look where you are going to step.
2. Be especially cautious in darkened areas.
3. Walk—don't run!
4. Avoid sudden motions and quick changes in direction while walking.
5. Don't let your shoes trip you—keep them in repair!
6. Never carry bulky objects so that you cannot see ahead and down.
7. Avoid unprotected floor openings.
8. Never pull on anything unless you are securely braced.
9. Use elevators strictly according to rules.
11. Face direction of travel when alighting from vehicles.
12. Never get on or off moving vehicles.
13. Be a good housekeeper.
14. Before you climb a ladder, be sure it is sound and correctly placed.
15. If there is a chance of falling from a height, protect yourself with a life line. (Such falls are usually very serious.)
16. Keep alert and you won't fall!

Fatal Cases

During the month of May 1954, fourteen fatal injuries were reported to the Industrial Commission.

Briefly, the causes of these injuries were as follows:

1. Was driving automobile at the time—same went into a lake.
2. A bank caved in and fell on deceased.
3. Was guiding pipe carried by crane, crane hit high power wires electrocuting him.
4. Falling limb hit on back of neck.
5. Was inflating a tire that was on buffing machine, when tube blew, rim struck him in chest causing death.
6. Guy wire on log loader uprooted tree, limbs knocked him against log crushing his head.
7. Collapsed while doing routine work.
8. Driving truck which was struck by a passenger train.
9. Truck involved in accident with train.
10. Log rolled down hill, was unable to get out of way and log rolled over him.
11. Was trimming tree and was in process of climbing higher when he came in contact with electric wires.
12. Was operating taxi when an automobile ran through intersection into taxi.
13. While working in a ditch about 12 feet deep, one bank caved in.
14. Fatal—Reason not given.

BANK AUTO LOANS

Low Cost Installment Loans

Thru Your Dealer or Visit Us
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
9 - 5 Daily 9 - 12 Saturday
407 N. Eugene Street

A Timely Phrase

It's a happy and stirring phrase—"Invest in America." It's a timely phrase, when there are people of little faith who would sell our country short.

It's a call for faith—faith in ourselves, and faith in our country's future.

An increasing flow of venture capital, of the savings of individual citizens, into the nation's business enterprises will create an assurance of continued prosperity and job security.

But prosperity, job security and ever higher living standards begin with capital formation—and it begins with the savings of individuals and of business enterprises, possible only under an economy-minded government and an equitable system of taxation.

T. V. OUT OF ORDER?
CALL
ELECTRONICS SERVICE COMPANY
4-9081

For prompt service on all makes and models of T. V., Auto and Home radios. All work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery.

3502 E. Market Street
Bill Burgess Jack Simpson

Our Home and Chapel Are Completely Air Conditioned

A sincere quality characterizes all our funeral arrangements. You can depend on our friendly co-operation in your time of need. . .

"The Home of Thoughtful Service"
Dial 2-5158

Hanes Funeral Home
401-405 West Market Street

PET® Homogenized Vitamin D Milk now available in the new, ECONOMICAL king size for home use!

NOW you can have *daily fresh* Pet Grade A Homogenized Vitamin D Milk delivered to your home in the new, sparkling Pet Gallon Jug! You'll love the many advantages of serving milk from this new, practical container. It will—

SAVE for you in not only *one* . . . but *THREE* ways! First and most important, you save—

MONEY when you buy Pet Homogenized Vitamin D Milk in the economical gallon jug! Now enjoy the finest milk in town at lower cost. Also save much-needed—

SPACE in your refrigerator . . . just *one* space-saving gallon jug rather than *four* quart bottles! And, it will also save you—

TIME in *two* ways! For now you can pour several glasses of milk without going back to the refrigerator for another quart bottle. And you will have fewer milk bottles to wash!

Daily fresh Pet Grade A Homogenized Vitamin D Milk . . . guaranteed to test *not less than 4% butterfat* . . . is the finest, *freshest* milk you can buy. So start *today* to use the newest, most convenient way to serve milk.

CALL 2-6131 AND HAVE IT DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME REGULARLY IN THE NEW, *ECONOMICAL* KING SIZE!

To pour, place container to lip of jug, then tilt. When container is full, raise jug slightly to eliminate dripping.

compare PET dairy products with any others!